

HOUSE VOTES \$15,000 TO ENTERTAIN OLD VETERANS

Lower Body Passes Moral and Social Welfare Measures.

GASOLINE TAX BILL IS KILLED

Firemen and Policemen of Cities Are Placed Under Provisions of Workmen's Compensation Act—Adjourns Until Tuesday.

In the waning hours of the House of Representatives last night the bill appropriating \$15,000 to the committee of R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, for use in entertaining the United Confederate Veterans in Richmond on June 23, 21 and 22, was passed by a substantial vote, as were also the various moral and social welfare bills, the fee bills with Senate amendments, and the bill to reimburse J. H. Taylor and J. C. Hart, of Orange County, for barn and hay burned in order to capture Walter Ware, who was escaping after the murder of Sheriff W. Bond and Sergeant Julian P. Boyer.

The Senate resolution appropriating \$1,000 for the erection of a tablet in memory of Matthew Fontaine Maury, near Goshen Pass, was concurred in.

Gasoline Tax Bill Dies.—Among the bills that died on the House calendar were the bill placing a 1-cent tax on gasoline, the glaring, headline bill, the sign post bill, and the bill fixing the hours for working women. With these also was the Senate bond issue bill with a House amendment for a referendum, to which amendment the Senate refused to agree.

An interesting feature of the proceedings around midnight was the presentation by Delegate Earl H. Wright of Portsmouth, on behalf of the members of the House, of a substantial purse to the only Confederate veteran member, P. H. Young, of Nelson County.

Mr. Wright referred to the esteem and affection in which Mr. Young was held, and, responding to the gift, Delegate Young said he was reminded of a favorite song of James Fiske, "I'm Tired Now and Sleepy Too, But I'm in My Little Bed," but that his association with the members of the House had been most pleasant, and he would always cherish them. On motion of Delegate Gordon, the House adopted a resolution, hoping that Mr. Young would be spared to return to the next session.

The House passed Senate bill No. 28, placing firemen and policemen of cities under the provisions of the workmen's compensation act; the pure profit bill; fixing the season for killing of quail from November 1 to February 1; and for the examination of all persons before being admitted to the State prison, hospitals or epileptic colonies.

The House adjourned to meet at 1 o'clock Tuesday in the usual extended session.

YOUTHS GET 90 DAY JAIL SENTENCE

Judge Dillard Disposes of Many Cases During Term of Court at Bedford.

BEDFORD, VA., March 11.—A number of cases have been disposed of during this week in the March term of the Circuit Court, which is in session here, Judge P. H. Dillard, of Rocky Mount, presiding.

Pat Maloney and Frank Peck, two white youths, were tried and given a sentence of ninety days on each for a charge of breaking and entering a colored church in the county. These boys came here from one of the Northern States to attend school. Fathers of the boys came to Bedford, and the judge agreed to suspend the sentence on the condition that they made good the damage done, and take the boys home, which they did.

George Mayo, colored, of Lynchburg, but well known in Bedford county, charged with unlawfully transacting business, was found guilty and given six months in jail, with a fine of \$100. E. L. Bell, who was arrested at the same time with Mayo, was given a fine of \$25 with a jail sentence of thirty days. He also received \$25 and thirty days for carrying a concealed weapon. This is Bell's first appearance in Bedford court.

The car in which the whiskey was being transported when Mayo and Bell were arrested, is claimed by W. E. Inge, who lives near Lynchburg, and it is said that the car was stolen from the garage. The court has not decided yet what disposition shall be made of the car.

James Williams, indicted for the murder of Joshua Harks, was found guilty of the charge and sentenced to life imprisonment. Williams and Harks had a row at a moonshine still, which resulted in the killing.

CORRESPONDENTS GIVE HUGHES GOLD SHEARS

Express Hope He Will Cut Gordian Knot of Diplomacy With Present.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Washington newspaper correspondents presented to Secretary Hughes at the State Department today a pair of gold desk shears in token of their appreciation for his "kindly assistance to them in their work" since assuming office. The gift was said to be unique in that it was the first ever given a Cabinet officer during his incumbency by the newspaper men, who come in daily contact with heads of administrations.

The gift, which was appropriately engraved, was presented on behalf of the correspondents by Matthew P. Tighe, who has been "covering" the State Department for more than forty years. In delivering the shears, Mr. Tighe expressed the hope that the secretary would make the use of the gift that Alexander made of his sword, "in cutting the Gordian knots of diplomacy."

When coming to Atlantic City Try CLARENDON Hotel

Confederate Memorial Institute

Confederate Museum

HOLT EULOGIZES WILSON IN AN ADDRESS ON FOUNDATION

Former Editor of "Independent" Paints Eloquent Pictures of Ex-President as He Was Before, During and After Serving Country as Chief Executive.

Praising the purpose of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation as incalculably worthwhile in itself and as a deserved tribute to his life, to the genius and greatness of the ex-President, Hamilton Holt, of New York, until recently editor of the Independent, and now executive director of the campaign to raise a fund of \$1,000,000 or more for the uses of the foundation, delivered an effective and illuminating address last night at the Westmoreland Club before a group of local participants in the movement, under the origin, the plan, the object and the spiritual significance of the foundation, H. M. Smith, Jr., chairman of the Richmond committee, presided.

Mr. Holt stated that the campaign is going well, that it has elicited a striking response where such a reaction was least expected, that while those who, it was thought, would give large amounts, have not been able to make good, smaller subscribers have more than met the requirements placed upon them. The popular and democratic character of the fund, he said, was in this way being established. Virginia, Mr. Holt stated, is among the States which have raised from 40 to 50 per cent of their quotas.

Mr. Holt explained that the money raised would be in the hands of a board of trustees, that a separate body would be appointed to act as a jury of awards, that the award would be larger than the Noble prizes, and would be annually presented to the individual credited with the greatest achievement in public service, in the extension of democracy, in the development of liberal thought, in the development of peace through justice in international affairs.

Mr. Holt dwelt upon the unique quality of Mr. Wilson's service to this country and to the world. He stated that Mr. Wilson was the man who first stated the purposes of democracy with respect to the war, the man who hastened peace through laying down the prerequisites to the armistice, the man who declared America's participation to be without any element of selfishness or aggrandizement, the man who drove the wedge between the German people and the Hohenzollerns, the first statesman to give form and substance to the prophetic dream of a federated world.

Painting eloquent pictures of Wilson as he was before he thought of being President, when he was preparing himself to write a history of democracy, of the ex-President as read at a plenary session of the Paris conference the covenant of the league of nations, and of the broken man who received the tribute of affection and admiration which 10,000 people gave him spontaneously last Armistice Day, Mr. Holt declared that the last incident proved that after the country's moral lapse of the last two years, there is at hand the dawn of a moral renaissance, and that, in this loftier atmosphere, the aim of the foundation is likely to be realized in the erection of a living reminder of this great American contributor to the exaltation of the United States and the betterment of mankind.

EDISON INVENTS PAIR OF QUESTIONS FOR FEMALES

Besides Famous Inventor's Queries, for Use in Questionnaire of Ten "Stickers" for Women Voters, Other Noted Officials Compile Problems.

[By Associated Press.]
ORANGE, N. J., March 11.—Thomas A. Edison, whose favorite indoor sport is propounding questions for other people to answer, has invented a pair of new ones for use in a questionnaire of ten "stickers" compiled by the New Jersey League of Women Voters to test women's political acumen.

Besides Mr. Edison's two, the questionnaire includes two each submitted by Governor Edwards, President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton University; Dean Mabel S. Douglas, of the College for Women at Rutgers, and former Governor Edward C. Stokes.

The league will distribute the list throughout the State, announcing a free railroad ticket to the Pan-American conference of women at Baltimore, April 29-27, as the prize for the best answers.

Here are a few of the questions: "Why should, or should not, women serve on juries?" "Write one sentence on proportional representation, the short ballot or the city manager plan." "What is politics?" "What was the chief force that brought about the eighteenth amendment?"

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SENATE BILL HONORS MEMORY OF MAURY

Robertson, of Rockbridge, Successfully Pilots Measure in Closing Hours.

At the eleventh hour, literally, Senator A. Willis Robertson, of Rockbridge, last night piloted his bill appropriating \$1,000 for the erection of a tablet in Goshen Pass in memory of Matthew Fontaine Maury. The bill had been dropped from the calendar on Tuesday night, but, by consent of both houses, was taken up, the Senate first adopting it. At 11 o'clock, the House took the same action.

The block of fee bills passed last week by the House were put through the Senate yesterday, with Senator Julian Gunn, of Richmond, engineering them. All are of importance, although the reductions in fees are slight and nowhere near the recommendation of the fee commission. The last bill to pass the Senate was one empowering the line gridding board to borrow \$15,000 to continue operating the plant at Irvington. Senator Mapp worked to get the bill through, as he had blocked it early in the day, when Senator Downing attempted to take it up.

Twenty-six bills died on the calendar.

Execute Giant Building.—SAVANNAH, GA., March 11.—Kaiser, an immense building, owned by H. Freeman, was put to death in the police barracks yard here today, after the owner had been tried for allowing a vicious dog to run at large. Kaiser was a fine specimen of his species, but he had killed two goats and maimed a horse and neighbors protested against his being allowed to run at large.

FOR BEAUTIFUL SKIN.—Warren's Borated Emollient Lotion, Warren's Beauty Cream. Price, 25c complete postpaid.

N. P. WARREN, 620 N. Twenty-third St., Richmond, Va.

BURKEVILLE CITIZEN KILLED ON N. & W. ROAD

Ira Orange Struck by Train on Which He Had Been Passenger.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
FAIRMONT, VA., March 11.—Ira Orange, about 60 years of age, a resident of Burkeville, was killed this morning by Norfolk and Western train No. 6, just a few minutes after leaving the station at Burkeville.

Mr. Orange had been to Rice on business this morning, and had ridden on train No. 6 to his home at Burkeville, when, after getting off the train, he proceeded to walk down the track a short distance in the direction of his residence, when he was run down by the same train and killed.

Mr. Orange was formerly a citizen of Farmville, having lived here a greater part of his life, but later moved to Burkeville.

He was a brother of Cleveland Orange, of Farmville, and had just last week been on a visit to his brother and family here.

Mr. Orange leaves three children, one daughter, Miss Lucy Orange, of Richmond; two sons, Lawrence, of Burkeville, and Vernon Orange, of High Point, N. C. His wife, who was Miss Davis, daughter of the late F. H. Davis, of Farmville, preceded him to the grave some years ago.

Mr. Orange was well known here and had many friends, who esteemed him highly, and who will be grieved to know of his death and in such a tragic manner. The body was brought to Farmville to be prepared for burial and interment will be made in the family square in the town cemetery.

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FOUR PASSENGER PHAETON

A SPORT MODEL which appeals to the owner who puts a premium upon smart appearance. Marked by distinctive touches, such as aluminum kick-plates on the dust shields, trunk rack at the rear, the body being protected by six bars of polished aluminum, which give additional richness to the back view.

FIVE PASSENGER SEDAN

An example of the finest craftsmanship in coachwork, with a ventilating system insuring comfort under all weather conditions. Many smart touches, such as aluminum kick-plates at sides, trunk rack and polished aluminum bars to protect the body.

Two of a Complete Line of Ten Models

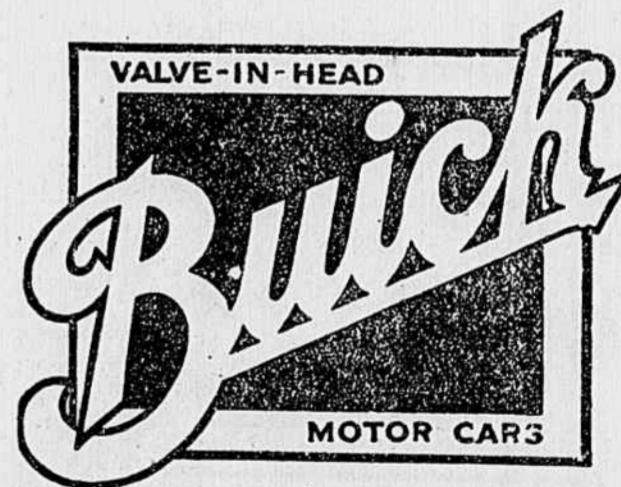
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Motor Car Co., Inc.

1651 West Broad Street. Tel. Boul. 146

"When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them"

At the Show—

We present



FOUR PASSENGER COUPE

An interesting example of compact design and superior coach-work, comfortably seating four persons, combining dignity of enclosed style with a compactness which provides pleasing intimacy for passengers.

SPECIAL SIX—54 ROADSTER

A sport model Bix Six which is marked as out of the ordinary by its tailored top, maroon body and ultra-smart equipment. Points immediately noted are: special design